

Miller & Rhoads

Remnant Day

—a great occasion for those who love to save

Oftimes a Remnant is just what is wanted to trim or to make the entire garment. In such cases THE REMNANT IS JUST AS GOOD, and it comes a whole lot cheaper to the one who has it to buy.

Thousands of Richmond women who have become acquainted with MILLER & RHOADS' QUALITY OF MERCHANDISE and service always welcome the opportunity presented by these weekly Remnant clearings to buy our goods at less than regular prices, because it's quality of a kind that continues the desirability and demand for the article or the fabric—even when lots are broken and quantities are short.

Extraordinary

are the VALUES we've prepared for to-morrow's sale. We can devote but the one day to the selling of such stocks.

MILLER & RHOADS.

INDICTED UNDER NEW STATE LAW MOUNT VERNON CONTROL FOUGHT

John L. Dean Gives Notice to Charge That Check Went to Protest.

John L. Dean, of Petersburg, a merchant, who was indicted in Richmond by a grand jury of the Hustings Court on a charge of grand larceny last Monday, was arrested and brought to Richmond yesterday. He furnished bond of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of court. He was bailed before Judge R. Carter Scott.

Dean is said to have given a check for about \$500 to Kinman & Co., and it went to protest.

The indictment is brought under the new State law compelling the presentation of any check without knowledge or understanding of its contents, or without sufficient funds on deposit to meet it.

It was said at Kinman & Co.'s that the firm had had many dealings with Dean and never before had experienced trouble with him. Kinman, giving the check which was not honored, Dean is said to have bought several orders from Kinman & Co., for which he paid with checks which were not cashed.

This case was allowed to go over until the next month for the attorneys which he has retained are now engaged in a case in Petersburg.

SENT TO GRAND JURY

Three Negroes Held on Charges of Felonious Assault.

Three negroes were sent to the grand jury yesterday from the Hustings Court on charges of felonious assault. Allen Stuart was held for cutting Willie Mosby; Arthur White, striking Eva White with a revolver, and John Williams, hitting Mary Adams with a rock.

William Dandridge, colored, was sent to jail for four months for stealing a box of tobacco from the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

William Sinclair was given fifteen days for stealing out of the chest of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

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The United States Circuit Court of Appeals removed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with Circuit Judges Goff and Brien, and District Judges Dayton and Rose.

The following cases were argued: No. 100—Atlantic Transport Company, appellant, vs. Frank Imboden, appellee, appeal from the District Court at Baltimore.

No. 101—Atlantic Transport Company, appellant, vs. Frank Imboden, appellee, appeal from the District Court at Baltimore.

No. 102—Atlantic Transport Company, appellant, vs. Frank Imboden, appellee, appeal from the District Court at Baltimore.

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GIRL ALARMED BY MAJOR WERNER NEEDS MORE MEN

Police Finally Lock Him Up on Lunacy Charge When He Got Too Ardent.

WROTE LETTER IN GERMAN EIGHT ON TRAFFIC SQUAD

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Six weeks ago Kohler, who has been in America about one year and in Richmond about two months, was startled while promenading through the West End by a vision in fluffy pink and white, and that it was pleasing to the eyes of Kohler would be putting it mildly. He was smitten, and his lower jaw dropped as he realized he had finally seen his affinity.

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"Now, chief," Kohler resumed, "my father is in Hungary, so I want you to arrange for an introduction." Here Major Werner interrupted to say he regretted that this was leap year, and therefore he could not pull off any fancy stunts for Cupid. He added that Kohler might have so many days in which to seek his affinity. The time limit was up last Saturday.

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Outgrows Its New Quarters Even Before It Is Ready to Move In.

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SUITS, OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS Worth Up to \$30.00, Now \$16.00.

It's a final clearance sale of high class merchandise. All sizes for all shapes.

Gans-Rady Company

PEANUT VENDERS UPSET BY LAW TO STOP NIGHT SELLING

Shriek Wildly for Lawyer to Interpret House Bill No. 220, Who Finds That It Means

Just What It Says.

Men and women who operate fruit shops and stands sent up one wild shriek yesterday when they got word from a leader that House bill No. 220, which is a law to stop night selling of peanuts, was about to be passed in the State of Virginia after dark. The report started down in Cary Street, and all day long the telephones rang and the retail shops were up in the air, and for a time the peanut market was strictly on the blink. Roanoke came in with the same news. Men who have made a fortune on no greater capital than a peanut roaster on a street corner could not understand the measure. They argued that the Virginia product couldn't make a man drunk; they had not been advised of any new ruling by Dr. Wiley or any new tariff law. They simply gasped when it was explained that the bill would be enacted unless a first-rate lobbyist was hired and sent to the front. Even the dignified dealers who sell seeds by wholesale and in carload lots took it up and promptly started a special session of the General Assembly.

It is doubtful if the average Richmond man wades through all the columns printed about legislative proceedings. Nobody could recall what the peanut bill meant until it was fished out, and in bold, black type it said exactly what the dealers charged—that you can't sell peanuts after dark. Nor can you sell them after midnight. The law is to be passed after midnight. The measure has already been amended the dealers with the man who sells. Then some don't know it.

With this opinion before them, the dealers went to sleep at a late hour, half satisfied. But the original bill meant what they feared. It promised that the dealers would be shut out of the streets long before the saloons shut up for the night. If the measure has already been amended the dealers with the man who sells. Then some don't know it.

Got Something They Didn't Expect

Famous Society Vaudeville Closes Strong, With Loving Cups for Leaders.

With added features of fun, frivolity and beauty, the now famous Society Vaudeville came to a close last night in a blaze of glory before the audience that roared with laughter, roared with applause and thundered its appreciation to such an extent that the minstrel show was even longer than the first night owing to the many and insistent cheers, while the beautiful scene could not be shown for any of its features.

So grateful was the management of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery to those who had taken most prominent part in making the whole entertainment such a huge success, that several presentations were made on the stage, to the immense delight of the already happy audience.

When Henry Hotchkiss had finally been allowed to take his seat after his great success in the "Long Man," Thomas P. Bryan walked on the stage from the wings, and in the name of the Girls' Auxiliary of the nursery, presented Mr. Hotchkiss with a silver loving cup as a token of thanks for his inspiring efforts in organizing, inspiring and bringing to so high a point of perfection his marvelous minstrel show. Mr. Hotchkiss was so entirely taken by surprise that he could only shuffle his feet on the sunny stage, uttering a few words of thanks to the "Long Man" in which he was joined by his minstrels, who were also honored in the speech of presentation, and who rejoiced with their felicitated founder.

A little later, after the stage crew, under Stage Manager Sam Cahen and Property Master Ed Bernsten, had struck the minstrel scene and set the stage for the Indian dance in full view of the audience, Stage Director Alvin M. Smith called Messrs. Cahen and Bernsten down stage to the footlights and presented each of the two with a mysterious little box from the manager's ment, explaining to the audience what every amateur who has recently appeared in Richmond knows—that without the assistance of these two willing and able artists, mechanics and assistants it would be practically impossible to put on a performance with any degree of satisfaction either to audience or actors.

Then, probably for the first time in his stage career, professional or amateur, Mr. Smith himself got "the shock" when Mr. Bryan stepped on again in the middle of the water's monologue and handed him a silver loving cup that it only hinted at the very deep gratitude that these young women felt for the efforts of the two men in making the last moment and having literally made the vaudeville a success, both by his personal performance and by his direction.

Finally, during an instant's break in the gaiety of the scene, Mr. Bryan brought on a huge basket of spring flowers and with a low bow presented it to Miss Ella Busk, who, though not taking a conspicuous part in the performance itself, had worked so hard, so faithfully and so indefatigably over the infinite details involved in the production of the board of lady managers of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery had taken this opportunity to express its deep appreciation of her tireless efforts. Modest and blushing, Miss Busk stood, while the audience and the performers.

King Estate \$10,000.